

VIEWPOINT PYBAS

Randy Pybas must know his business, because he was chosen to represent the Hartnell College Community Playhouse in a discussion about drama and theater arts.

This televised discussion included representatives from Salinas Performing Arts, the Naval Post-Graduate School, First Theater in Monterey, Director of the Children's Theater on the Peninsula, and Hartnell College Community Playhouse.

The name of this program is Viewpoint on Channel 8, KSEW-TV. Interviewer for the discussion was Tony Hernandez. This program is presented to the public as an information center of what is happening in our valley and both sides of opinion are discussed.

In this instance, each representative was asked to briefly outline what their seasonal productions were and the new trends in the theater. They were also asked for their opinions of the attitudes of younger people toward theater arts.

This program is presented as a public service to let the people know. Be sure to watch Channel 8 this Sunday, May 23 for Viewpoint and Randy Pybas.

Hartnell College Man and Woman-of-the-Year and the ASB rerun elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26. All ASB cardholders are urged to vote in this election. Booths will be set up near the library and in the ASB office.

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Dave Eckerdt, Editor of Elixer still hopes the magazine will be available on May 31, and warns: "Be watchful for your copy!"

ASB ELECTION EXPLAINED

When contacted about ASB election irregularities, ASB President Jack Turnier made the following statement:

There has been a great deal of comment lately on the reasons for the invalidations of the last presidential election. There were 4 reasons for the Commission not to accept the results of the election.

1. An unopposed candidate manned the polls during the election.

2. There were an unequal number of ballots to signatures.

3. Some ballots were not validated but they were accounted for by the commission.

4. There was an atmosphere in the ASB office which was improper during the balloting.

Neither one of the presidential candidates was guilty of any improprieties during the election. This was dismissed as impossible after examining the procedures of the election. If either had done anything questionable the Commission would have disqualified them as candidates.

The election was invalidated because of procedural mistakes and for no other reason.

CHILD CARE PLANNING

Are you married, have children, and are going to Hartnell? If so you may be interested in the Child Care Conference to take place Sat, May 22 at DeAnza College.

The purpose of this conference is to organize child care

centers in colleges throughout California. The benefits of these centers will be low cost and high quality child care.

If you'd like to attend and need a ride contact Linda Jacobs at 758-4517.

MAN-AND WOMAN-OF-THE-YEAR

11 students have been nominated for the Hartnell College "Man and Woman-of-the-Year" Award. The nominees are: Sam Beltran, Al-Jundi Ahmad, Randy Pybas, Gaines Thomas, Jack Turnier and Steve Moore.

Mary Sawyer, Jeanne Lynch, Christy Kimber, Candia Norris and Diana Flannery are nominees for Woman-of-the-Year.

To qualify for the competition, the nominees selected had to be sophomore, carry a 2.0 GPA and must be carrying at least $10\frac{1}{2}$ units.

Elections for "Man and Woman-of-the-Year" will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26.

DRAWING WINNERS

Student Keith Means contributed to the classified employees scholarship fund this week and came away a little richer in material possessions---at least he carried a dual hibachi away as first prize.

Held in conjunction with the classified employees' Spring Bake Sale, the drawing brought in \$125 for prospective scholars. The sale of cakes and pizza contributed \$86 to the fund which will enable future scholars to attend Hartnell

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Editorial**JUST SPELL
MY NAME RIGHT!**

Is there a possibility that some day we may be able to drop the old cliche "Only in America"?

Where but in America though could one get into the true spirit of name-calling, in so friendly a manner?

The largest file of names in the Federal Government is maintained and controlled by the Veteran's Administration. It is here that the tremendous importance of the question "What's in a name?" is best appreciated.

The VA's master file, containing only 34 million names, contains so many duplicates and other multiples that the great importance of "number calling" in a society of more than 200 million, becomes increasingly evident.

Unusual names probably offer no great challenge. Anyone could find "Love-n-Kisses Love" in the card file. Even such names as Christopher Runs Above and Clarence Everett Runs After would be as easy to find as Gene Runs Close.

But, even if names are one of a kind, a file clerk needs almost total recall to locate a name Kauionaleinaniokauakukalahale Kupihea. Or, the same clerk might encounter difficult recalling the alphabetical sequence in the name Lleiusszuieusszszes Hurrizzissteizzii. Even the owner of that name must forget a letter now and then!

The family "Claus" appearing 950 times helps to keep the spirit of Christmas alive year-round when lightly sprinkled in the midst of all the letters concerning the family "Noel".

Perhaps if so many of our ancestors had chosen more honorable professions there would be fewer Smith's - 315,400. Johnson is there 215,440 times; Williams 159,160; Jones 150,520 and Brown 149,000.

It may be an indication of where loyalties lie to realize that Robert E. Lee is honored 1860 times to 47 for Ulysses S. Grant. 600 are named for George Washington.

Next time someone asks your number, it is possible you are being offered distinction from the many.

Appraisal requests for existing homes increased from 2164 in February to 2989 in March, and appraisal requests for new homes increased from 1163 in February to 1414 in March and 2184 in April.

This is some indication of the number of veteran's making California their home.

G.I. Home Loan Applications increased from 1494 in February to 2930 in March, E. W. Christensen, VA's Northern California Director reported on May 14, 1971.

So says the VA... by MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

SAY, JIMMY - DID YOU KNOW THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY VETS LIKE YOU \$175 A MONTH TO GO TO SCHOOL?MORE IF YOU GET MARRIED!

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For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

EDITOR'S MAILBOX**Letter to the Editor:**

In response to recent letters to the editor, the Jon Chessum for ASB President Committee would just like to clarify a few points.

In last week's Panther Sentinel, the Jim Phipps for president Committee clearly insinuated that the ballot box was being stuffed by Jon Chessum supporters. Deny it if you will, but the implication is there. It is hard for this committee to believe that a man of Jim Phipps' stature could make such an allegation.

The Jon Chessum for ASB President Committee truly hopes that in the upcoming run-off election, you, the people will again show your support for Jon Chessum and make him your next ASB President.

Jon Chessum for ASB
President Committee

Seven metals are widely distributed in lakes and streams of the United States: Mercury, Arsenic, Cadmium, Lead, Chromium, Cobalt and Zinc.

THE BRAUN EYE FLIES HIGH?

When he brought us the good news that he had decided to volunteer for training in the Air Force rather than continue to fight the draft we were happy for Jerry M. Braun.

A tour in the Air Force permits him to be trained in a field of work of his choice, meet his commitment to his country and possibly avoid the need to kill a fellow human being which seemed to be his main concern.

Jerry's first progress report is printed below:

"Men, my name is Technical Sergeant Balonis, and I'm pee-ched!!"

"That's how basic training started for me. My name is Braun, Jerome M. 565 74 3298, formerly the BRAUN EYE. Ah, those were the good ol' days! Now it's Air Force Basic Training in Texas.

I am now a blade in a patch of olive drab grass. No, make that a meadow. I's "SIR, YES SIR!" or "SIR, NO SIR!" to everything here. No room for error here. March Straight! "Te-een Hut!", "Left Face!", "Right Face!", "Present Arms!". It has not been easy and there's a lot more to come.

To eat, we must stand at attention in line, face only the front. If an eye moves, we face a severe chewing from a TI (Training Instructor) of Drill Sergeant. I'm lucky I haven't been chewed. In three days we have been allowed 2 cigarettes. Thank God, I don't smoke.

My hair is $\frac{1}{4}$ inch long and I no longer have a mustache. All of my hair was removed

in 26 seconds.

Our TI is rough, but fair and basically a great guy. If we perform, we get privileges. If not, we get Hell, and I really mean Hell!

Our day starts at 0500 (5:00 a. m.) and lights out is at 2100 (9:00 p. m.) It's a long and hot day. We will start with P C (Physical Conditioning). Then, the work begins. It's hot and heavy here. We are located about 5 miles out of San Antonio, Tex.

This report is disjointed and sporadic, due to the fact that I have $\frac{1}{2}$ hour to complete it. Another reason for the sporadicity of life here, everything moves fast, all must be perfect. This report is far from that -- chalk up one demerit for Airman Basic Braun.

If you do goof -- they have a little thing called "Motivation", or "Jail" here. Need I explain further?

Incidentally, a recruit may be hit by an instructor as long as no blood or bruises result. However, this is usually avoided.

What else can I say? I've only been here 3 days but the purpose of this is plain and simple. The Air Force is after our minds. The purpose of Basic Training is to mold the mind and make it strictly military in thinking. We must follow orders strictly, or pay the price. We are threatened and intimidated continually. But, I'll survive. See ya next letter, and stay in school!

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THE LAST MAN

The desert
barren and desolate
grey and dry
my mind wanders aimlessly
over the bleak expanse
searching, grasping
for an object, abeing
to attach itself to

The yellow heat
of 12:00 day--
the scorched land
and parched throat
trial
is almost over
i
am guilty
you
are guilty
my contribution to the death
that is me...
is complete
we have sinned
and
we have paid

The Earth has taken me
as its own
To the dust
returns Adam.

JMB

HARTNELL CHOIR GOES COMMERCIAL

Have you had a chance to hear Hartnell's Choir? If not, you now have the opportunity to hear them on their own record album!

Monday, May 17, Dr. Vahe Aslanian travelled with his choir to San Juan Batista Mission to record their music. When they finished, the Salinas Community Chorus performed for the other side of the album.

The college choir's selections consisted of the five movements from the "Misa Criolla", the piece of music featured on the choir's concert tour.

The recordings will be processed and 1000 copies will be produced to be sold by the Community Chorus as a money-raising project. The money will be used to sponsor upcoming concert tours.

LISTEN!

"Out of our ears day and night". That is the claim mady by representatives of the radio station KERR-FM at 104 megacycles of the Salinas-Monterey area in their invitation to listeners.

LISTEN!

TRACK FINALS TOMORROW

Hartnell officially closed out the 1970-71 track season by taking part in last Friday's Northern California Trials at Modesto. A little more than 30 junior colleges participated in the Nor-Cal trials.

Four of Coach Gary Shaw's spikers traveled to the meet, but individually all just missed qualifying in the combined large and small division schools for further competition which will be completed this Saturday at Diablo Valley junior college.

Showing the best effort was half miler Don Shaw as he ran the two laps in 1:57, his lifetime best. Shaw's 880 time would have placed him first in one heat, but his time in his heat put him fourth, just one spot from qualifying.

Runners and jumpers Alton Gerard, David McCaine and Phil Garcia put forth some good efforts only to be overwhelmed by some of the top JC competitors in the nation. Finalists will conclude competition tomorrow on the Diablo oval.

EX-PANTHER STAR MAKES BIG-TIME

Ex-Hartnell Panther and West Texas State grid star Rocky Thompson has been selected to play for the College All-Stars against the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts on July 30. The game will be broadcast on nationwide television.

Thompson, a 9.2

sprinter for the 100, will get his first taste of professional football since signing as the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants. The Giants will use Thompson's skills as a wide receiver and a kickoff-punt return specialist.

Alone
Stands the structure,
A building to ridicule.
It's not the shape
Or the appearance
But the meaning
happiness
it doesn't have
security
it lacks
warmth
doesn't contain
understanding
people reject
Some still call it
"Home"

Francisco Santana



POM-PON GIRLS REORGANIZED

New changes will take place at Hartnell next year, one of those being the revised constitution for cheerleaders and five pom-pom girls. Instead of having four cheerleaders and five pom-pom girls there will be seven cheerleader-pom-pom girls.

This means that the seven girls will have to do both jobs—one of leading cheers and the other of dancing. This new revision was passed by the student commission in hope of saving the ASB some money. However, it is going to be a tough job for these girls and hopefully they won't get their dancing mixed up with their cheerleading.

Try-outs for these seven positions were held Thursday, May 13 in the women's gym. Approximately 30 girls tried out, most of whom were high school seniors planning to come to Hartnell next year. Ironically, none of these girls were chosen for next year's squad will consist of sophomore—four of which were cheerleaders and pom-pom girls this year.

Appointed to the position of head is Paula Weltchek, who was a pom-pom girl last year. It is up to her to see that everything runs smoothly and decide whether a cheer or a dance is to be done.

The other six girls are Terry Garcia, Linda Farrell, and Jenny Russo — returning from the last squad. The newly chosen girls are Sue Aebi, Paula Benoit and Dolly Cerezo.

The student commission has taken it upon themselves to decide that there will be no mascot next year because the ones in the past have done nothing worthy of credit. However, if interest is shown in this position a revision in the new pep squad may be brought forward to the 1971-72 student commission.

Let's all support our pep squad next year and give them the spirit and enthusiasm they need to do an excellent job.

WINNERS

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with expenses paid.

Second prize in the drawing -- an AM-FM radio -- went to Seymour Lasser, part-time economics instructor. Biology instructor Bette Nybaken won the third prize transistor radio.

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